





To Close Stores Two Evening's a Week—The Selectmen Act—Lost a Barrel of Flour—Enough to Eat Now—College Y. M. C. A. Building—Hunting for a Husband—To Try a New Illuminating Gas.

## TO TRY A NEW GAS.

A. E. Hall is preparing to try a new kind of illuminating gas. It is called acetylene gas and the system is the invention of a Boston man. The experiment will be tried in a store at the Seaverville block at the station, which has been hired for the purpose, and the results will be awaited with interest. By this system gas is generated by individual plants wherever wanted. The gas is said to give the best light in the world and to be much cheaper than ordinary gas. The outfit for making it is not expensive and if the system works as it is expected to it is believed it will revolutionize the gas business of the country. It is a new invention and its merits are not yet established, but if it fulfills the claims of the inventor and those who have investigated it great changes will be wrought in the illuminating business. Mr. Hall will have his plant ready for a test some time next week.

## THE SELECTMEN ACT.

The selectmen have taken action with reference to the troubles at the lower end of Main street caused by the state road work. The matter was brought forcibly to their attention when people began to erect fences to keep teams off the grass and they have decided to close the state road for the present. A man will be stationed at the brickyard in Blackinton to stop teams coming from that direction and most of the travel between Main street and the depot will be compelled to go by way of Southworth avenue. What little driving is necessary where the work is going on will be allowed to go on the sidewalks. The selectmen considered this the best arrangement under the circumstances and it will be generally satisfactory.

## LOST A BARREL OF FLOUR.

L. S. Fowler while driving on the river road last Sunday morning found in the road near L. B. Jones' house a barrel of flour that had fallen from somebody's wagon. He rolled it to the side of the road and went on. Sunday night a man was seen searching about the place with a lantern and on Monday a New Ashford man was inquiring for the hour, saying the barrel rolled out of his wagon Saturday night. He did not find it, some one having taken it away.

## ENOUGH TO EAT NOW.

Whatever may have been the conditions when they were at the front the members of the Second New York regiment have enough to eat now. Their furloughs expired last Friday and the government will now care for them until they are mustered out. The local members have been assigned to the Cosmo hotel to board and that will be their headquarters for "grub" till further orders.

## Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

Williams college is to have in the near future modern and commodious Y. M. C. A. building. The endowment fund of \$10,000 has been pledged and a friend of the college has contributed \$25,000 for the erection of the building. Plans for the building were prepared some time ago and but few changes will be made, these being necessary to bring the cost within the amount at the disposal of the building committee, of which Professor Hewitt is chairman.

## TO CLOSE TWO EVENINGS.

The merchants at the station have agreed to close their stores every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. They are F. D. Noel, Borden & Co., D. Hebert & Sons, A. E. Hall and Laplant & Lapan. The new regulation will go into effect next Tuesday and will be much appreciated by the clerks.

## HUNTING FOR A HUSBAND.

Deputy Sheriff Nash of Bennington, Vt., accompanied by Mrs. Robert Brown of that town, were here Thursday afternoon looking for the woman's husband, who, she said, deserted her and her three children nearly a year ago. It was reported on the streets that the man had been located in South Williamstown.

## A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackhall of Hall street.

The Williamstown Manufacturing company has not been obliged to run its big engine all of the time since it was set up, as there is water power enough to run the mill in wet times and there have been rains enough lately to keep the supply good.

A few nights ago thieves visited the premises of Ed. Fowler and stole 12 hens and three or four new poults.

While William Beverly of the White Oaks was putting a barrel of sauerkraut down cellar Wednesday his thumb was caught under the barrel and severely bruised. Dr. Lloyd dressed the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Slocum left town Thursday for a visit with relatives in Hindale and Lenox.

Fred Mather has moved into his mother's house for the winter.

C. H. Taylor has moved his family to Orange. The house he occupied on Thomas street, owned by John Thomas of New York, has been hired by Mr. Kelly, the merchant tailor.

The reception to be tendered to Mr. and Mrs. David N. Russell at the White Oaks chapel this evening by the young people of the church will be a very pleasant affair and will without doubt be largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Russell were married October 11.

The executive committee of the Village Improvement society at its meeting a few evenings ago considered the petition of Mr. Gear to the selectmen to move the wall from the rear of the watering tub and voted to request the selectmen not to reopen the question.

**The Easy Food**  
Easy to Buy,  
Easy to Cook,  
Easy to Eat,  
Easy to Digest.  
**Quaker Oats**  
At all grocers  
in 2-lb. pkgs. only

**DR. C. T. KINSMAN,**  
Dentist.  
Noyes block, Spring street, Williamstown.

**DR. CHARLES D. TRIFFET,**  
Dentist.  
Water corner Main Street, Williamstown, Mass.

## A Ton of Comfort

Goes with every ton of coal  
which leaves our yard. Our

## Pittston Coal

Is free from stone or slate  
and is economical.

## Frederick Mather, Agt

Office in D. W. Noyes' store,  
Spring Street, Williamstown.

## MILLINERY OPENING.

Ladies, you are cordially invited to inspect our display of Trimmed Hats and Novelties. We are constantly receiving the latest goods from New York, hence we have an opening every day in the week.

Prices the very lowest considering quality of work and material.

**WELLS' MILLINERY STORE,**  
Moore's Block,  
Cor. Main and Water Streets,  
Williamstown, Mass.

The Board of Registrars  
of Williamstown

Will be in session at the Selectmen's office on Saturday, Oct. 22, 1898, from 3 to 6 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1898, from 3 to 6 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, October 29, 1898, from 1 to 10 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 24, 1898, at the Idlewild, South Williamstown, from 7 to 9 p.m.

E. B. NOEL,  
PERRY A. SMEDLEY,  
GEO. B. WATERMAN,  
F. K. McLAUGHLIN.  
Board of Registrars.

No names can be registered after 10 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29, 1898.

The Cap and Bell Dramatic society of Williams college presented the two one-act plays "Cleopatra's Cavalier" and "A Cyclone for a Cent" in the opera house Thursday evening before a large and appreciative audience.

The plays were given for the benefit of the football association, and the proceeds will be used in defraying the expenses of the football coaches.

The parts in both plays were well taken and merited the hearty applause which they received.

Miss Lizzie Noel went to Holyoke "as a pallion of the poorest sort" and may now bring itself to hear a great deal of back talk.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Hamilton W. Mabie of New York, editor of the Outlook, was in town Thursday and today to attend the meeting of the Williams college trustees.

A good delegation of Hopkins post is planning to attend the reception to be given to returned soldiers by Sanford post of North Adams next Tuesday evening, October 28.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Waterman returned from their wedding tour Thursday noon.

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Prof. S. F. Clark has returned from Maine.

There are nearly 1,000 names on the voters' list.

**TO RENT.**  
Tenement on Water street. Frank Foster.

Thirty-five new War vessels will be added to our navy in the next three years. When speaking of disarmament, the czar probably meant just the land forces.—Indianapolis News.

A young woman who met a police young man in a street car of this city missed him shortly after leaving him. And again we see that politeness always pays.—Philadelphia North American.

All political parties in Oklahoma have declared in favor of demanding statehood this year. Oklahoma may be put down as the next new commonwealth to be admitted into the Union.—Omaha Bee.

A cure for lockjaw, it is claimed, has been discovered in New York. No way has yet been discovered for giving the lockjaw to the professional politician, the narrator of hard luck stories or the book agent.—St. Louis Republic.

Uncle Sam stands at the head of the league this year. He has failed his position without an error and has more base hits than anybody. There seems to be a hard tumble between Spain and France for tail enders.—Topeka Capital.

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## EDUCATED FEET.

Hindoo Trademan. Make Good Use of These Fidal Enterprises.

The French ethnologist, Professor V. Regnault, has made special studies in the far east in regard to the ability of the Hindoo to make use of their feet as auxiliaries of their hands. This ability is particularly noticeable when one watches Hindoo tradesmen at their work. The carpenter employs his feet as a vice and as a mallet; the silversmith holds the shape between his feet, leaving both his hands free to work upon it; the Hindoo butcher holds a knife between the big and the second toe and cuts his meat by drawing it across the knife and pressing it down with both hands. The help of the feet is most valuable in weaving, and it is a wonderful thing to us to see a Hindoo artisan use both his hands and his feet in handling his loom. Regnault also observed a child climbing a tree and grasping the branches of the tree between the first two toes of either foot whenever a hold could thus be secured.

This collaboration of the feet with the hands, it would seem, is the result of several changes in the physical development which the Hindoo race has undergone in the course of time through outward agencies. Their hip joints are much freer and more limber than ours and will permit them to squat on the ground and at the same time draw the feet as near to their hands that they can grasp with their feet the work in hand and hold it with even expense of strength. The ankle joint is also limber and works freely, and the big toe is more developed and can be moved by them as will as regards its bending and stretching, its separating from and approaching toward the second toe.

The normal feet of the Hindoo shows a large space between the big toe and the second. This, however, is due solely to their wearing sandals, which are held in place by a wooden peg placed between these two toes. The constant muscular exercise practiced in holding the sandals naturally tends to strengthening these toes, and the use of the feet, being a general custom and tried even by children of this tender age, has gradually changed the Hindoo record.—Philadelphia Record.

## HOW ANTS MAKE SLAVES.

**Warrior Ants Which Enslave the Smaller and Weaker Species.**

The warrior ant is a slave-making species. It is a large red kind, and it makes raids against nests of the smaller yellow ants, a mild and docile race, large numbers of which it carries off to act as servants.

But it does not steal fully grown turf ants. Their habits are fortuitous, and they would be useless for such purposes. What the warrior ant wants is raw material, which can be turned into thoroughly well trained servants. So it merely kills the adult ants which strive to oppose its aggression and contents itself with troubling home to its own nest the larvae and pupae of the turf ants which it has put to flight and vanquished.

In this these grubs and cocoons produce full grown yellow workers, which can be bought by the warrior ants to act as nurses and housemaids. I once saw in a garden in Algiers a great pitched battle going on between slave-making and the family of the future slaves, in which the ground was strewn with the corpses of the vanquished. Not till the nest of the smaller ants was almost exterminated did they retreat from the unequal contest and allow the proud invader to carry off their brood and sisters in their cocoons, safe and unscathed.

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Occasionally by dint of mere numbers they best off the invader with heavy loss, but much more often the large and strong jawed warriors win the day and destroy to a worker the opposing force. They crush their adversaries heads with their viselike mandibles. Meanwhile within the nest the other half of the workers—the division told off as special nurses—are otherwise employed in defending and protecting the rising generation.

At the first alarm, at the first watchword passed with waving antennae through the nest, "A warrior ant is attacking us," they hurry to the chambers where the cocoons are stored and bear them off in their mouths into the recesses of the nest, the lowest and most inaccessible of all the slaves.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

All the prizefighters seem to be in thorough accord with the czar in his efforts for universal peace.—New York Press.

Mr. Corbett frankly admits that he was surprised to meet a professional prizefighter who could be so rude as to resort to violence.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The New York Times says a prizefighter "is a pallion of the poorest sort" and may now bring itself to hear a great deal of back talk.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Thursday to spend a few days with friends.

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## INTERESTED PEOPLE.

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds does it, is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give to those who call for it, a sample bottle free, that they may try it before purchasing.

The large bottles are 25 and 50 cents. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption.

**HAVE YOU A SON, I ASKED.** Husband or Lover in the Army or Navy? Mail him today a 25c. c. o. n. of Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. All who march, walk or stand need it. It cures aching, tired, sore, swollen, sweating feet, and makes hot, tight or raw shoes easy. Feet can't blister, get sore or callous where Allen's Foot-Ease is used. 10,000 testimonials. All druggists and shoe stores sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen, 8, Oliphant, 26 Nov. N. Y.

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## THE CANTATA "REBEKAH."

The tickets are now on sale for the cantata "Rebekah" to be presented at the Baptist church next Thursday evening. The chorus voices have been well drilled and the presentation of the cantata is sure to be good. A short concert program will precede the cantata. The principal parts of the cantata will be taken by Mrs. Wilson H. Curtis, soprano, at North Adams; Thomas Carne, tenor, of this town; and Robert Kerr Colville, basso, of Albany, N. Y. They will be known as Rebekah, Isaac and Eliezer, respectively. Mrs. Fred Place will preside at the organ and will be assisted by Thomas Palmer, violinist; Joseph Giron, cornetist, and Walter Norman, trombone. Those who will take part are as follows: Sopranos, Mrs. Wilson H. Curtis, Misses Florence Daniels, Jessie Fairfield, Addie Jubb, Adeline Partridge, Susan Phillips and Mandie A. Waters; alto, Misses Lillian Fuller, Miriam Goff, Alice Holloway, Florence Holloway; Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. Peter P. Smith and Miss Handall; tenors, Thomas Carne, William Moore, Walter Norman, Thomas Palmer and Edward Riley; bassos, Robert Kerr Colville, George Avery, William P. Davis, Dr. J. E. Donovan and Horace Field. Thomas Palmer will be director and Mrs. Fred Place accompanist.

## SUSTAINED INJURIES.

Last Saturday Fred S. Place, shipping clerk in the L. L. Brown Paper company's mill on Center street, met with an accident. He was running a cart of paper onto an elevator to let it down from the second to the first floor. Some one below started the elevator down before the cart had reached it. The result was the cart was tipped over and fell on Mr. Place, injuring his left hip and leg quite badly. He was confined to his home this week but will be able to resume his duties Monday. The paper weighed over 1,200 pounds.

## FOR THIS EVENING.

Another of the series of entertainments by Notre Dame church for the benefit of the new parochial school and convent fund will be held at the old French church this evening. An oyster supper will be served. Lafayette band will render the following concert program:

March—Bombaro ..... Ferrin

Overture—Fairy Queen ..... Ferrin

Mazurka—Punchinello ..... Soolis

March—Mercedes ..... Laurendon

Galop—The Racer ..... Ferrin

An entertainment and supper will also be held Saturday evening.

## SOLDIERS GO TO IDLEWILD.

About 27 members of Company M enjoyed a big wagon ride to Idlewild in South Williamstown Thursday. The day was pleasant and the air bracing and the trip was very beneficial to the boys. Capt. H. O. Hicks was with the party. They took dinner at the Idlewild and spent several hours at the hotel. They had a bugle with them and sang and shouted as they rode along. They were drawn by six horses and E. P. Bennett was driver.

## PLEASANT WHIST PARTY.

A pleasant whist party was held at the home of Fred Burt on Orchard street Thursday evening. It was the first of a series to be held by a party of young people who have formed a social club. There were four tables of whist played. The first prizes were won by Miss Jennie Simmons and Harlow P. Carr. After whist there were songs and piano selections by various members of the club and the evening was spent very enjoyably.

Supt. C. A. Waters is placing a new and larger hydrant on the square opposite the Berkshire mills.

Supper at the old St. Charles church tomorrow evening from 5 to 8 o'clock. All are invited. The last regular supper will be served a week from tomorrow.

The Weavers' union will hold a dance In G. A. R. hall this evening. Carlow's orchestra will furnish music.

The Cecilia club will meet this evening with Miss Ethel Wright of Hoosac street. An interesting program has been prepared.

If the weather be favorable tomorrow afternoon the Housatonic and North Adams baseball teams will play at Lawsonson park.

Michael Scott, the bootblack who has held forth on Center street, will hereafter be found at the office of the Adams house on Myrtle street.

John Rouaine and William Thomas will run a 100 yard foot race at Renfrew Saturday afternoon if the weather be favorable. The race is for \$25 a side and will be run at 4 o'clock.

Michael R. Powers, who has been playing with the Louisville baseball team is expected at his home in Renfrew Saturday.

Supt. F. J. Stanton of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company paid a death claim of \$90 to Mary Schroder on the life of Mrs. Lena Parks.

Mrs. A. J. Bond and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Bernardston.

Miss Mary Morrison of Pittsfield is visiting friends at Renfrew.

Michael Kearns is having his buildings on Kearn's lane repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Turner are entertaining their friends.

The regular meeting of the N. E. O. P. will be held this evening.

A little school girl was run over by a hack on Center street Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock. School had just let out and a number of the children were playing in the road and did not see the hack. The girl was not seriously injured.

William P. Ryan, who died from the injuries sustained from being thrown in a vat at the Arnold print works in North Adams, formerly lived in this town.

Officer O'Malley, who has had several delicate operations performed on him and who has been critically ill, is recovering, much to the pleasure of his many friends. Dr. H. B. Holmes is attending him.

At the regular meeting of the Caledonian club this week five new members were admitted. The club will hold a social Friday evening, October 29, in their hall at Renfrew.

The fall real estate conveyances have been recorded: John V.

## Wedding Gifts

in Sterling Silver,  
Cut Glass and  
Utopian Art.

**A. J. Hurd,**  
Jeweler, Stationer,  
Newspaper,  
Two Expert Watchmakers.  
PARK STREET,  
Adams, Mass.

Two Expert Watchmakers.

## UNEXPECTED HONOR.

The Amusing Predicament of a Southwestern Railroad Official.

They were talking about having a boom at Hardy, Ark., one fall during the administration of President Harrison. The town is situated on the beautiful Spring river and has the Memphis road. The idea of the boomers was to make a resort of the place, either for summer or winter pleasure seekers. About the time the boom was being planned the announcement was made that Russell Harrison, the president's son, was coming west and would pass through Hardy on his way to Kansas City. It was accordingly arranged that speeches should be made while the train stopped, not to speak of an evanition of arms and fireworks.

For some reason the Harrison party did not pass through Hardy as arranged, but it happened, remarkably enough, that a private coach full of the Memphis road's officials was fastened to the north bound train that reached Hardy about half past 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The youngest member of the party was Mr. L. L. Winchell, the assistant general passenger agent of the road. He was then just 36, but every railroad man in the country who knew Ben Winchell would have said that he did not look more than 30.

Mr. Winchell was standing on the broad veranda at the rear of the private car as the train rolled into Hardy, when a deafening noise above caused him to wonder if the engine had blown up. He leaned over the rail and looked forward. A great crowd was gathered and anvils and cauldrons were being bailed by the dozen. The train stopped so that the crowd was placed at the end of the private car. Cases were proposed and given with a will, and shouts of "There he is!" "Hurrish for the prez's son!" and "How young!" were heard on every side. Then the cannons and anvils were touched off again and some of the skyrockets and Roman candles were fired off in the face of the glaring afternoon sun.

Mr. Winchell was dazed. He did not understand the meaning of it all. He thought that they were advertising the town, but he could not understand the meaning of the shouting and exclamations. Then it struck him that there might be some important personage in a forward car, and he at once went to look. The train started on before he got through, when one of the officials who had got the hang of the situation met Winchell and rushed him back.

"Hang it, Ben," he shouted, "go back on the platform and bow, make a speech—do something for heaven's sake! You're the president's son!"

Winchell didn't understand anything about it, but he went back on the platform and bowed and smiled until he felt like an automaton. Then it was explained to him. The people of Hardy were shocked to learn next day that they had not seen the president's son, and they at once declared all boom proceedings off.—Detroit Free Press.

**THE SPIRIT OF LABOR DAY.**

It Raises the Flag of the Better Civlization of Making Men.

The civilization of which Labor day is the herald is to be the opposite of that which has produced the slums of industry and the camps of war. The horrors of Camp Wilcox, Camp Alger, Camp Thomas, are not the fruits of war. They are the fruits of capitalism, of the religion of self interest. Where the Spaniard has slain his own by tens the American has slain his own by hundreds by army contracts and "pulls" for incompetents and politicians.

The country stands pale with rage at the tragedy of the fever, the hunger, the nakedness, the delirium, visited upon those who have labored for it on the fields of battle. But capitalism, business, has been visiting these horrors year in and year out on those who labor on all the other fields not less necessary to our safety and honor.

Camp Wilcox and the other camps are only dress rehearsals of a dream of greed—great for money and greed for office and titles—which now holds the stage in every department of our government and business life.

In New York city, where the printers are strongest, and where the Allied Printing Trades council has over 7,000 members, little trouble is expected, since nearly all the employees have been sounded on the nine hour question and have expressed the opinion that the demand for nine hours is a fair one. They think they will not lose anything by granting it, since the men will be able to do better work under the system. It will also give work to the unemployed.

Reports have been received from western sections that many employers will oppose the demand bitterly, since they believe that they will be the losers by it. It is to fight these men that the International Typographical union is raising its fund.

The men at the head of the International union, realizing the hard work before them, have been laying their plans for years, but not until a few months ago did the aggressive contestants announce them.

The date set for the strikes all over the country will be kept a secret until two weeks before the men are ordered to quit work. This date is known only to the president of the International Typographical union. The rank and file are pledged to obey the signal. It is only known that the strike will be ordered early in October.—New York World.

These moustachioed three tails who some time ago were cracking jokes about Li Hung Chang and his yellow jacket are now sleeping in the woods.—St. Louis Public.

Li Hung Chang has his opponent and rival, Chang Tan Hwan, in hock. It is now Li's "day in court," so to speak. When it isn't Hung, it's Chang, and nobody but Great Britain and Russia knows the difference.—Chicago News.

## ABOUT STEUART'S DYSPESIA TABLETS.

They Cure Stomach Troubles and Indigestion Anyway. Whether You Have Faith in them or Not.

Mere faith will not digest your food for you, will not give you an appetite, will not increase your flesh and strengthen your nerves and heart but Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do these things, because they are composed of the elements of digestion they contain the juices, acids and peptones necessary to the digestion and assimilation of all wholesome food.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest food if placed in a jar or bottle in water heated to 38 degrees, and they will do it much more effectively when taken into the stomach after meals, whether you have faith that they will or not.

They invigorate the stomach, make pure blood and strong nerves, in the only way that nature can do it, and that is, plenty of wholesome food well digested. It is not what we eat, but what we digest that does us good.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by nearly all druggists at 50 cents for full sized package, or by mail from the Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

**E. H. Chase & Co's pure barley malt whiskey is recommended by physicians for household and medicinal uses. M. M. Welch & Co. and all druggists.**

## PERHAPS THIS IS SO.

Sterling Story of a Big and Wide-spread Strike Soon to Begin.

The most powerful concerted movement of labor for a shorter workday that has been organized for many years in this country has been started by the International Typographical union. The 60,000 members of the union, recognizing the importance of the movement, have created a special committee for the movement known as the shorter workday committee. The power of this committee is practically unlimited. It can order gigantic strikes all over the country in all big cities where employers refuse to grant the printers the nine hour workday. Not only this, but arrangements have been made for the gathering of a big fund with which to support those who are compelled to go on strike.

Thousands of circulars have been scattered broadcast in all big printing centers. Affiliated trades have been warned, and all disasters to the movement that can be foreseen have been prepared for.

According to the leading officers of the International Typographical union, the struggle for a nine hour workday is the most important and far-reaching one the organization has ever engaged in.

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## ELECTRIC SPARKS.

Lighting the pyramids of Egypt with electricity and the installation of a 26,000 horsepower plant, to cost some \$400,000, is a plan now under consideration by the British government.

The Vatican is soon to be lighted with electric lights, the plant being set up in the former barracks of the French guards. As there are 11,000 rooms the plant will be quite an extensive one.

A professional school of electricity is to be established at St. Germain, near Paris, to be called the Ampere Institute.

The school is intended to furnish laborers and foremen with an electrical education, and lectures and instruction will be given in both theory and practice.

William P. Ryan, who died from the injuries sustained from being thrown in a vat at the Arnold print works in North Adams, formerly lived in this town.

Officer O'Malley, who has had several delicate operations performed on him and who has been critically ill, is recovering, much to the pleasure of his many friends. Dr. H. B. Holmes is attending him.

At the regular meeting of the Caledonian club this week five new members were admitted. The club will hold a social Friday evening, October 29, in their hall at Renfrew.

The fall real estate conveyances have been recorded: John V.

## Hundreds of Dollars Spent in Vain.

A. B. Russell, the big grain dealer of 43 South Colony street, Meriden, Conn., says:

"For fifteen years I have had inflammatory rheumatism. I had terrible pains in my back and my hands and feet were badly swollen. I have spent hundreds of dollars on doctors and cure alls. A short time ago I received a sample of Dr. Frost's Remedy, half of which greatly relieved the swelling and pain. Two bottles have entirely cured me, and I think Frost's the greatest remedies on the market."

**FROST'S CATARRH CURE** will cure any form of catarrh 25c. Use Frost's Balsam Spray in connection. 50c.

**FROST'S COUGH CURE** cures acute or chronic cough, hoarseness, etc. 25c. **FROST'S DYSPESIA CURE** works wonders, gives you a new stomach; cures indigestion, loss of appetite, dizziness, etc. 25c.

**FROST'S FEVER CURE** should be at hand at all hours. At first approach of fevers, especially in children, avoid danger by prompt use, 25c.

**FROST'S HEADACHE CURE** does not interfere with the heart's action. Cures sick and nervous headaches, headches from the use of liquor and chronic headache. 25c.

**FROST'S LIVER CURE** banishes yellow complexion, jaundice and liver complaints generally. 25c.

**FROST'S KIDNEY CURE** cures where all other systems have failed, 25c.

**FROST'S NEURITIS CURE** quickly calms the nervous system and braces up the patient; no nerve tonic equals it, 25c.

**FROST'S NO-LA-GRIPPE** cures colds and grip and prevents pneumonia. At this time of the year your life may depend on having it handy, 25c.

**FROST'S RHEUMATISM CURE** is celebrated the world over. It is a "miracle worker" and has astonished thousands, 25c.

**THE KINETOSCOPE.**

The medical profession is alive to the fact that the football season trumps on the side of war.—Chicago Record.

The location of Columbus' remains seems to become as much of a matter of dispute as his status as an American citizen.

The French army in West Africa has sounded a force of sofas, but this will likely affect the furniture market to any extent.—Exchange.

No-To-Bug for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood purges 25c. All dramatics.

## WILSON OPERA HOUSE.

# The Transcript

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at 4 o'clock; 12 cents a week. 5 cents a month. 50¢ a year.

WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning; \$1 a year in advance.

By the  
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
C. T. FAIRFIELD, Editor and Mgr.  
From  
The Transcript Building, Bank Street,  
North Adams, Mass.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

—John A. Andrew.

## MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by The Transcript up to the hour of going to press.

## "WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY"

From the seal of the city of North Adams

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 21, 1898

ADVERTISERS in The Transcript are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

COMMUNICATIONS on live topics are solicited by The Transcript. They must be signed (not necessarily for publication) and be brief, to insure printing.

## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Governor,  
ROGER WOLCOTT.

Lieutenant Governor,  
W. MURRAY CRANE.

Congressman,  
GEORGE P. LAWRENCE.

Councillor,  
PARLEY A. RUSSELL.

District Attorney,  
CHARLES L. GARDNER.

Sheriff,  
CHARLES W. FULLER.

Senator,  
WILLIAM A. WHITTLESEY.

Register of Probate,  
FRED R. SHAW.

County Commissioner,  
JAMES H. FLAGG.

Special Commissioners,  
S. A. HICKOK.

H. C. PHILIPS.

Representatives,  
CHARLES A. CARE.

ROBERT B. HARVIE.

## THE CUBAN DEBT.

The contention between the Americans and the Spaniards in the Pesos Commission at Paris rages at the present moment over the question whether or not the debts which Spain's reckless policy incurred during the last generation of her administration of Cuba shall be saddled upon the United States. The bold inequity of the proposition which the Spaniards make is apparent, notwithstanding their ingenuous endeavor to cover it up by the pretense that what they really seek is a responsible government that will accept the sovereignty over Cuba which the United States calls upon Spain to relinquish.

They argue that as it is on account of the demand of the United States that Spain abandons her sovereignty of Cuba, and the United States is morally bound to accept that sovereignty,

and with it the financial obligations that have been incurred in Cuba's name under Spanish rule. The Spaniards are skilled diplomats, but whatever the tissue of sophistry in which they attempt to shroud the real merits of the question at issue, they will be unable to convince the common sense of the world that the United States has been victorious in the war waged for the purpose of driving Spanish barbarism out of Cuba, the United States must become burdened with what are really Spanish debts. It is not the vanquished but the victorious who dictate terms of peace at the conclusion of a war. It is the defeated, not the conquerors, who have to put their hands into their pockets and "pay costs." The United States is really acting with unexampled magnanimity in not piling upon Spain a huge debt such as Germany imposed upon France at the conclusion of the war of 1870-71. The impudence which Spain exhibits becomes clear when one reflects that she has held Cuba from the time of the discovery and that for the larger portion of that period the Island has been a cornucopia pouring riches into her lap. The debts which Cuba owes were incurred by Spain for the purpose of paying the costs of war with the people of Cuba, and the cause of the war was Spanish misgovernment of Cuba. If Spain is obliged in the end to become responsible for the payment of all that Cuba nominally owes, the amount will not be a tithe of the sum which Cuba has contributed for Spain.

## MRS. PLUNKETT ON SPAIN

Councillor William B. Plunkett, Adams—the Boston papers call him colonel—talked against taking the Philippines before the Boot and Shoe Club in Boston Wednesday evening. He began by saying that we have entered upon an era more pregnant with grave and serious problems to this republic than any in its previous history. "Shall we ignore the true intent and meaning of the spirit with which we entered upon the war? Moral obligations, the sufferings of the Cubans, no greed of gold or ter-

ritory, forced this war upon us. Shall we live up to our promise concerning Cuba, our disavowal of intent to take dominion there? Yes, we must!" (Applause.) "We made no promise concerning Porto Rico. And now just a word concerning the Philippines. We do not know what the peace commission may do, but I sincerely hope that, save for a naval base, we shall make no attempt to enter the other hemisphere." (Applause.) The speaker urged that no attempt to govern the whole archipelago would involve tremendous responsibilities for which we are not prepared.—Springfield Republican.

Richard Croker modestly puts Van Wyck's majority at 100,000; but he needn't be stingy of his cipher.

Perhaps General Miles will be called upon to organize an expedition to go to find the war commission.

What the Empire state republicans want now is for the Roosevelt enough riders to storm capitol hill on election day. They will get them.

The board of aldermen of Somerville has passed a resolution in favor of the municipal ownership of the electric light plant. If resolutions would buy light plants what a bright world this would be!

Charles P. Davis, democratic candidate for congress in this district, says in his "appeal" published elsewhere in this paper that "a vote for the republican candidates for congress this year is a vote to endorse Algerism and imperialism and to prolong hard times." That's assurance for you. Where has this young man been hiding for the past weeks?

At the earnest solicitation of a large number of people there are printed today in this paper interviews with friends of Mr. Couch and Mr. Harvie relative to the operations of the recent republican representative convention. The judgment of the public should be reserved until the friends of Mr. Card may also be heard from. The same privileges of this paper will be granted to them as to the two parties represented today. The statements to the effect that there were treacherous methods employed to bring about the results of the recent convention are so widely and openly circulated that the full complete history of that convention it seems should be told for the best interests of the party. Wait for the other side of the story.

**Letter of Owners.**  
Lynn, Oct. 21.—The report of the nominating committee of the state committee was as follows at the Y. M. C. A. convention: President, Henry T. Emerson, Lynn; vice presidents, Professor H. M. Tyler of Northampton, J. F. Almy of Salem, C. S. Borden of Fall River, M. L. Hemmitt of Lowell and John A. Hall of Southbridge; secretary, Kitt F. Parker of Newton; assistant, Harland Vaughn of Springfield. Following the election of officers a reception and banquet were held.

**Slashed in the Chest.**  
Providence, Oct. 21.—Antone Delestos was stabbed by his father-in-law, Michael Teila, in a dry goods store yesterday. Trouble arose over the care of Delestos' children, and the quarrel between the men caused a panic in the store. Delestos was slashed in the chest with a table knife, but the wound is not serious.

**Croker Issues a Challenge.**  
New York, Oct. 21.—An address was delivered by Richard Croker at a meeting of the executive committee of Tammany hall yesterday, in which he said in part: "I now challenge any judge ever elected through the efforts of this organization to furnish a single instance where he had been interfered with in the impartial discharge of his duties by even a single suggestion from me. You are urged to present this matter in just this way to the people of your several districts; and then let the bar association hold all the Republican meetings which it may please the management to call, and we need not fear the results. This is a Democratic year, and a victory is already assured to our candidates."

**Regression in Some Heaps.**

Washington, Oct. 21.—The report to the Episcopal house of deputies of the committee on the state of the church presented a comprehensive survey of the work of the last three years. While showing progress and healthy activity in the main, the report frankly pointed out retrogression in some respects and a falling off in the percentage of contributions for certain objects. The total contributions of the last three years for all purposes reached \$81,541,175. There has been an increase of bishops from 70 to 82; of clergymen from 4,622 to 4,836. The number of baptisms has been 193,785; confirmations, 184,741; communicants, 681,645. The present churchittings are 1,588,801.

**Seven of the Crew Dead.**

Astoria, Oct. 21.—The torpedo boat Davis, which started on a trial trip yesterday, was disabled by the bursting of a number of boiler tubes. Eight of the crew were badly scalded and seven of them died soon after reaching here.

Last night four of the injured died, making the total dead seven.

**News in Berlin.**

A majority of the Fall River cotton manufacturers met yesterday afternoon and ratified the pooling and curtailing movement.

The large barn of W. E. Briggs of Tewksbury, Mass., was destroyed by fire at midnight. Loss, \$4,000. The cause is unknown, but thought to have been incendiary.

Andrew Carnegie, who has arrived from Europe, expressed himself as opposed to territorial expansion on the ground that it would result in unusual conditions which would be injurious to trade.

Walker, the pugilist, who was knocked out Monday night, died in South Orange after having been unconscious for 55 hours. The charge against Dupont will be changed from prize fighting to manslaughter.

**Dissolution of Co-partnership.**

All persons are hereby notified that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Robert S. McKay and William G. McCoy, under the firm name of McKay Brothers, doing business in Clarkburg, West, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, said Robert S. McKay retiring from the firm.

The said Robert S. McKay will continue said business, assuming all debts of said firm, and collecting all bills due the same.

ROBERT S. MCKAY,  
WILLIAM G. MCKAY.  
Dated at Clarkburg, Mass., Oct. 1898.

**Hood's Pills**

Cure sick headaches, bad

tongue, gas in the stomach,

distress and indigestion.

No woman, but have tried effect.

is cure

the only pills to take with Hood's Saraparilla.

## SHE WASN'T REFORMED

Colored Woman Arrested In Boston  
For "Bobberies."

## Just out of Prison For a Similar Offense.

Knocked Down a Man Who Tried to Approach Her.

Boston, Oct. 21.—Julia Patterson, alias Church, a negro, 36 years old, is locked up with no less than six charges of breaking and entering and larceny hanging over her. With the arrest of this woman, who only a few weeks ago was released from Sherwood prison, where she had completed a term of five years for flat working, the police feel that the large number of mysterious house breaks that have recently been reported from the back bay district, Brookline and Cambridge has been satisfactorily explained. Already the Patterson woman has been identified as the culprit in two breaks.

While engaged in rummaging the rooms of a Cambridge house, the police state that she was discovered by a man, who attempted to hold her, but he was knocked down by a blow on the jaw from the woman. At that time she made her escape.

It was easy to identify her, for in order to conceal her features as much as possible from the view of her victim she was in the habit, while operating, to wear glasses and a shade over her eyes. Inspector Shields needed no description of the woman, for five years ago he arrested her for breaking and entering flats and larceny, and upon being found guilty she was sentenced to a term of five years. Because of good behavior she was recently released, and immediately came back to Boston.

**Mass. State Endeavors**

Brockton, Oct. 21.—It could be truly said that the city was filled to overflowing with Endeavorers yesterday, in attendance on the state convention, for the register showed 1,850 out of town members present, and of that number 1,115 were delegates. The accommodations at hotels gave out early, and the delegates were well distributed among private houses.

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**AN ADDITION**

To the business of the BERKSHIRE CYCLE CO.

The increasing popularity of the Columbian Graphophone due to recent improvements causes us to announce that we have added their sale and rental to our business. We have also added a full line of supplies and are equipped to do a large business in this line.

BERKSHIRE CYCLE CO.,  
92 Main Street.

A. W. Fulton, on Eagle street, claims big value for money in shoes. Call and make him prove it.

For city express, telephone 230.

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To the business of the BERKSHIRE CYCLE CO.

The increasing popularity of the Columbian Graphophone due to recent improvements causes us to announce that we have added their sale and rental to our business. We have also added a full line of supplies and are equipped to do a large business in this line.

BERKSHIRE CYCLE CO.,  
92 Main Street.

GRAPHOPHONE.

Records shaved at five cents each

Berkshire Cycle Co., 92 Main Street, Hoosac court.

Ask your grocer for Ozone Soap.

SEARCH LIGHT EXCURSION TO NEW YORK.

Another of the fall excursions to New York via Fitchburg railroad and Citizens' Line steamers will occur

Tuesday, October 25th, from Greenfield and stations west. These excursions have become very popular, it being a most delightful time to visit the metropolis. The tickets are good riding only on train leaving North Adams at 5 p. m., arriving at Troy 6:55 p. m. and New York via steamer City of Troy early next morning, and returning leaving New York to and including Monday, October 31, and Troy to and including Tuesday, November 1, 1898. Excursion rate from North Adams only \$2.25.

Stabbed With a Knife.

Naugatuck, Conn., Oct. 21.—Shortly before 10 o'clock Thursday morning Mary Pompeace called on Angelina Rose, a neighbor. It is not known exactly what passed between the two women, but they were heard to have words, as the result of which Mrs. Pompeace took a table knife and stabbed Mrs. Rose in the left side, just over the groin. The wounded woman fell to the floor and expired in a few minutes. The knife was about six inches in length and had been sharpened on the end. After the stabbing Mrs. Pompeace left the house and went to her own home, hiding the knife under a pile of stones in the back yard, where it was found later by the police. She then went to the police station and announced that she had murdered Mrs. Rose, asking to be placed under arrest.

Mrs. Pompeace told the surprised official that Mrs. Rose had insulted her and that she had therefore taken her life.

When pressed for a more detailed explanation Mrs. Pompeace said Mrs. Rose had charged her with unfaithfulness to her husband.

Church Robber Caught.

Hudson, Mass., Oct. 21.—C. P. Elwick

is spending two months in the house of correction for stealing two purses in the Catholic church here while the owners were engaged in their devotions, unconscious that in the seat behind them sat a man who is believed to be a professional operator.

After his arrest Elwick told the officers where he had left some baggage under another name, and on securing it the police found a directory of the Catholic churches of the country, many of the churches being checked off, these latter covering cities and towns in the western, middle and eastern states. A clipping from a St. Louis paper described a church thief which answered Elwick's statement.

The police say that Elwick visited Fall River and Providence churches, but had spent six weeks in Boston before coming here. He says his home is in Pittsburgh.

**Lost in Boston.**

Boston, Oct. 21.—Several hundred soldiers of the Salvation army, including a large delegation from Portland, were addressed by Col. Emma Tucker, wife of Col. J. A. H. Davis, and second daughter of General Booth, Inc. evening, Oct. 21. The Portland corps and the other to the Boston chapter division.

In the Boston Suffolk senatorial district John Baldwin was placed in nomination by the Democrats on the ballot.

William J. Donavan and Daniel D. Routier were nominated by rival factions in the Third Suffolk senatorial convention yesterday afternoon. The con-

sideration was marked by scenes of great disorder, and at one time it looked as though personal violence would result.

Donovan's followers left the hall, while the other faction nominated Routier.

**Gave Damaging Testimony.**

Augusta, Oct. 21.—John J. Reagan, an ex-inmate of the soldiers' home, testified at the trial of Fred V. White Thursday that the accused and her husband had quarreled on the day before the alleged murder, when she had returned from jail, where she had been held 14 days. While Mrs. Carson was getting supper, the park ranger tried to get her husband, who was



**Copley Square****-Hotel.**

Munition Ave., cor Exeter St., Boston.  
A new and elegantly appointed  
four-story hotel. Pleasantly and conveniently located. One minute from  
Huntington Ave. Station, B & R.  
It's the right place for the business center and places of amusement.  
Electric cars to all points pass the door.

Rooms \$10.00 or less, with Priv.

Beds of Bath.

American plan, \$1.00 per day and up.

European, room, \$1.25 per day and up.

**F. S. isteen & Co.****To Rent.**

If you are thinking of moving or hiring  
a tenement be sure and inquire at our  
office and inspect the six and eight room  
tenements, four and six-room flats and  
eight-room cottages, which we now have  
to rent.

All complete, with modern improvements,  
are new or in first-class repair,  
centrally located.

BEEVER &amp; DOWLIN,

Law Office, Room 11, Martin's Block

**Voice Culture and the Art  
of Singing.****Mr. H. B. Waite**

Will be in North Adams on Mondays. Those wishing to study  
with him may learn terms, &c., by  
inquiring of Mr. Clarence Reynolds  
or at Mr. John Howe's studio, Bo-  
land Block.

**NOTICE.**

Will all persons having bills  
against the Salvation Army wood  
yard kindly send in their accounts to

**Capt. Wilson.**

8 Marshall Street,

By Oct. 22, 1898.

**FOR SALE.**

**Seven Building Lots**  
ON NORTH EAGLE STREET.

Can be purchased for cash or on  
easy terms. Prices vary from \$250  
up. Inquire at

**Cohen's Furniture Store**  
55 Center Street,  
Or at

T Henchey,  
West Main Street.**Reduction In  
Furniture.**

I have just put in an entirely new  
line of furniture and to meet the  
demands of the people I shall give 25  
per cent reduction on all goods.

Look at some Bargains.

Woven Wire Springs, worth \$2.00  
for \$2.25.  
Good Mattress worth \$3.00, for \$2.25.  
Parlor Stoves, worth from \$5 to \$20  
for \$5.00 to \$15.

Couches worth from \$8 to \$25, for \$1.00  
to \$17.Chamber suits, Bed Room suits,  
Dining room suits, etc.**COHEN BROS.**55 Center St. Columbia Opera House  
Block.

**Large Pleasant Rooms,**  
Heated with steam, lighted by gas,  
board for the winter at winter prices,  
at the Harrison homestead, 182 W.  
Main street. Cars pass every half  
hour. Mrs. J. M. GARDNER.

**NORTH ADAMS**

**Savings**  
**Bank.**

ESTABLISHED 1848. 73 MAIN ST.  
Adjoining Adams National Bank. Business hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., Saturdays  
9 A. M. to 1 P. M. President, A. C. Houghton, Treasurer  
W. A. Whitaker, Vice-Presidents William  
Burton, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord, Trust  
Company Directors, W. A. Burton, G. L. Rice, W. A. Gallup, E. W. Williams, Son,  
H. T. Cady, C. H. Cutting, V. A. Whitaker, W. H. Gaylord, W. H. Sperry,  
Arthur Robinson, N. L. Milford, F. A.  
Brown, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylord  
Board of Investment, G. L. Rice, W. H.  
Gaylord, F. A. Wilcoxson.

**Boston & Albany  
Railroad.**  
Trains leave North Adams daily except  
Sunday for Pittsfield and intermediate  
stations at 6 A. M., 9:45 A. M., 12:15,  
4:15 P. M.  
Connecting at Pittsfield with Westfield,  
Springfield, Worcester and Boston, also  
for New York, Albany and the west.  
Times, fares and further particulars  
may be had of  
G. H. PATRICK, Ticket Agent,  
North Adams, Mass.  
A. B. HAMMOND, G. A. H.  
Boston, Mass.

**Mott's Nervine Pills**

The great remedy for  
nervous prostration  
and all nervous  
diseases of the  
generative organs of either  
sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Falling or  
lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissio-  
n, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, ex-  
cessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which  
lead to Consumption and Insanity. \$1.00  
per box by mail; 6 boxes for \$5.00.

**MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Prop., Cleveland, Ohio.**  
For sale by J. H. C. PRATT, 20 Main St.

Before and after using

We purchase our graphophone records  
by the barrel. Call and hear the latest,  
they were never so good before.

Berkshire Cycle Co., 82 Main  
Street, Honesac court.

For sale by J. H. C. PRATT, 20 Main St.

We purchase our graphophone records  
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We purchase our graphophone records  
by the barrel. Call and hear the latest,  
they were never so good before.

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# OUR PARIS FASHION LETTER

(Copyright 1898)

Paris, Oct 1.—The flat has gone forth that the high stiffened stock and the linen collar must go. This will be a distinct vis-a-vis point to the thousands who have found the linen collar a useful auxiliary to the toilet. Nothing seems to so freshen up a dark dress in waist or add to the general smartness or any garment as the stiff immaculate white collar and the crisp well set up stock or silk or lace with the thick foundation of stiffening.

The reason for the banishment of stiff collars is that women are finding that their necks suffer from wearing them. Not one woman out of ten who constantly wears a stiff collar can afford to appear in a low necked evening gown with every additional collar or stock that is doubled the danger of entire destruction of the beauty of the neck grows.

The canvas lined stocks not only wrinkle the neck but discolor it and are therefore though apparently much more innocent looking than the collars, really twice as deadly.

Stiff collars have added ten years at least to the necks of the women who have been wearing them for the last couple of seasons. Beauty specialists and nosemen are already reaping their harvest from the frightened women who have been devoted to them. In order to make radical improvement it is of course necessary to remove the cause of injury as now the collars and stocks are to be banished.

Very nice are some of the new collars that are replacing the high stiff ones. They are moreover to be worn with low collar bands. Some are of silk trimmed with insertions. They have deep points standing out at the sides with the ends in the back crossed over and then drawn around to the front of the waist where they are tied to form a cravat. Some of the collars on the new waists consist merely of tucked or plain bands of silk with which it is intended that a ribbon or cravat of some kind should be worn. Sailor collars edged with valenciennes lace are frequently seen and look not only soft and flesh but also very stylish.

The new blouse waists are noticeable for the number of stripes that appear upon them. They are striped and striped like unto the coat of the zebra the bars having that encircling horizontal trend which in America has always been a la mode in such quiet retreats as Sing Sing on the Hudson. Even embroidery and braid are put on in this fashion which is known as the bayadere stripe.

Very pretty too are the new cloths that show small raised velvet lines upon heavy white silk.

on their surfaces. These lines are also bay lines but being of the color of the cloth are not so disastrously pronounced as are some of the light silks.

Many of the new rays have fine lines of cut velvet upon them. Velvets and velveteens for trimmings and even for gowns demand serious attention again.

Contour coats are worn with cloth skirts and look very well on slim women. A new fabric, which commands itself because of its unique appearance looks like stripes of woolen braid, about a quarter of an inch wide, crossed and recrossed to form small checks. An other cloth has a plain, heavy background spattered with small tufts of a bright color.

Border to match the gown go with some of the materials something like the old fashioned shawls. Blue and black are two colors that are much in demand for street gowns, seiges and cashmere of these fabrics being still much used and not likely to be ousted by any of the new materials, however fascinating they may seem on first acquaintance.

Speaking of bayadere stripes recalls that some of the veiling now making its appearance on the new hats is striped with ribbon lines of chenille. Court plaster effects are simulated on the veillings too by means of large patches of black applied irregularly to the net. The court plaster is decidedly out of effect and the striped veiling gives beauty's face the appearance of peering through the bars of an iron cage. The veils are worn so much shorter just sweeping the tip of the nose that it is a comfort to know that if we are to have bizarre veils the quantity with which each woman makes herself ridiculous has been mercifully limited by the dictates of fashion.

Simplicity opera cloaks in every shade of the rainbow and of every variety of material are in vogue. To throw over the evening dress after the theater or reception a rarely pleasing cape of old gold silk was shown at my favorite shop. Like the skirts the new cape was fitted closely at the shoulders and flared at the bottom where it fell in generous folds made heavy with deep boucles of old Spanish lace a most as yellow as the silk. Three of these boucles fell obliquely to the front from beneath the fluffy collarette of chiffon. A little below the edge of these commenced three rows of narrow puffing bordered with another boucle of lace. The cloak reached but little beyond the hips and was finished with four more rows of puffing and still another deep lace border. The high oval collar of closely plaited chiffon was finished at the ends with long scarfs of the same material and the cloak was lined with heavy white silk.

## PARISIAN AUTUMN COSTUME

ticable for their rounded corners, like a man's cutaway.

A useful sister for a little girl I noted in my rambles among the shops. It was of fawn colored wax cloth with a double cape about the shoulders and a high collar. Green and blue and fawn colored cloth by the way seems to be full at the top and turned back over

the prevailing material, while borders of fur are such upon a large majority of the long coats for children. Short coats that are plain and coquettish are made of bright red cloth and also of blue in a shade that verges on gentian. Those coats are tastefully ornamented with braid.

The observance of mourning has become so general through all the ramifications of family bereavement down to what is known as complimentary mourning that not a few remarks on the subject may not be amiss. The plain crepe trimmed gowns are still the only correct thing for deep mourning but for less pronounced grief plain black goods and black with the suggestion of white are seen in many of the new silk goods are allowable. Gowns of plain black silk with trimmings of silk taffeta as a rule are preferred and in the later stages are trimmed with mauve, lavender or heliotrope.

Velvet and old English satins seem to be favored for evening wear. Many of

the wrists were also tucked to the shoulders. The skirt had a pointed bustle cut with a shaped bounce about the bottom the seams being outlined in narrow silk braid.

Happily the zephyr jackets that so neatly fitted many women of a scrawny proportion and yet broad waist are said to be again coming in fashion. On at least one gown I saw such a jacket applied over a short close fitting coat of another shade. The jacket was broidered with a narrow edge and threaded with lace. The round fronts had large reverses those of the coat folding over them and showing beneath a vest of embroidery.

Rather elaborate was the gown of fine black whipcord worn by a young and

## Handsome Tea Gowns.

The tea gown for evening wear if perfectly close fitting always fits the back

may flow straight and full in front or

may be arranged in any fanciful style

which becomes the wearer. Loose flow-

CATHERINE TALBOT

"Gowns for dressing gowns grow more elaborate and one of the newest has a high and quite narrow golet front, with three boucles running round and finishing with rounded corners and re-setter each side. Sometimes the front is of different color or material or it is trimmed in some fashion the trimmings most usually running lengthways and in the form of stripes. Plain skirts are still popular with country and seaside gowns, but when trimmed the shaped boucle is simulated on the foundation in a separate and faulded at the edge.

Evening gowns with elbow sleeves are likely to be seen this winter and are a welcome revival for bracelets are lost with sleeves falling to the knuckles and a pretty arm is too covered to merit attention. New in style are bodices cut square or V shaped the bodice tolerably low and in pinafore style with the upper portion of transparent lace folded chiffon or net or sequined this upper part square or V shaped and forming the top of the bodice.

A delicate eau de nil satin in this style had a low pinafore of satin open down the front and outlined with handsome passementerie. The underpart of creamy antique guipure laid over white lace formed a narrow plastron also a square yoke at the top of the low yoke edged with a ruche of narrow satin overlaid with lace motifs at regular intervals the motifs lined with satin, the curve cut to shape.

Coats differing from the skirt are exceedingly fashionable and it is said to be a fashion likely to take during the winter which may be probable as regards difference of material but not as to color. Cloth skirts and velvet coats will no doubt be worn also cloth coats with skirts of fancy woolen, the tone of color being, however, similar.

## The New Costs.

Coats are an absolute necessity for the fashionable woman and are many and varied in form and quite distinct from the skirt. First as to novelty comes the long swallowtail, which in England has only reached to three-quarter depth but in Paris is already worn to the edge of the skirt. The long, rounded basque closely defines the hips, while the front is rounded off and cut away. Sometimes the basque is tabbed or scalloped and the front finished in a variety of ways the tightly fitted single or double breast, with tailor lapels, being most popular.

The swallowtailed coat is exceedingly effective in almond or antelope skin to wear over a black or dark skirt more especially when the toilet is completed by a black hat with spreading feathers and gloves matching the coat. The rest is of white silk covered by guillotines of soft cream lace, and the stock corresponds in style. The revers are original the front ones made stiff and allowed to stand out a little the upper ones flat and forming a collar at the back. The revers also of the white silk are edged with a line of machine stitching and small embroidery.

Coming to the more fanciful type of coat an original and effective design consists of a coat of silver gray cloth, with the gray silk passementerie and cut steel buttons with a narrow vest of black satin falling each side on to a tucked plastron of cream washing silk. The sleeves and skirt are also of the peau de soie or satin left plain.

## HOUSEKEEPING AS A BUSINESS.

One trouble with women—many of them at least—is that they fail to recognize housekeeping as a business to be carried on as a business in with dignity and method. They regard it as a mere drudgery and they fret and worry over it until both mind and body are disturbed and the peace of the household is marred by contention.

The mental atmosphere of the house mother is felt by every one and she cannot be out of sorts without putting every other member of the family out. She sets the note for the family harmony. If it be discordant there is a sad jangling. It may be impossible to keep from fretting and a difficult task to be always serene but one can more nearly approximate the latter condition and keep from the former by having things so arranged about the house that everything will go like the traditional clock work.

It is no trivial matter this of planning to become a good housekeeper. Not only does the happiness of woman as a class depend upon it but she also holds in her hands the comfort and happiness of many besides herself. What her home is very largely what she makes it. Much domestic infelicity begins in careless housekeeping.

Marriage is a partnership in which each member has special duties. The duty of the one is to provide, of the other to make wise use of the provision if a husband provides his wife, he has every right to expect the best use to be made of the provision and thus use deserves all questions of domestic economy and thrift. Economy does not mean meanness and stinginess. It implies the best and wisest use of the means that are given and since it is a question that comes into every phase of life public and private, no one need be ashamed to practice it.

## Rice Pudding.

Put six ounces of rice into a clean steam pan with one quart of fresh water. Set the pan over the fire and allow to boil five minutes. Pour away the water and put in one quart of milk a piece of lemon peel a bit of cinnamon and sugar. When it is well boiled the rice should be served with or without a mayonnaise sauce in a boat.

**Rabbit en Casserole.** Cut the rab-

bits into joints removing the largest bones and then roll the joints into the following mixture. Finely grated white bread crumbs scraped fat bacon minced parsley mushrooms chives and shallots seasoned with salt and black pepper. When they are all well coated wrap each in a thin slice of fat bacon and then in a sheet of oiled or butter paper and broil over a clear fire. Serve in the cases.

## Roast Pork.

Pork should never be eaten except when there is the letter 'r' in the month. Pork will be a great boon to many housekeepers who are puzzled to find something fresh for a change. Greater care must be used in the choice of pork than any other meat. Dairy fed pork is the best. Again small pork is the most suitable for roasting. When properly and well cooked and served with good sauces it is next to duck in flavor and nothing is much nicer.

Some authorities say November to March is the correct season for pork and no doubt it is but it is good whenever the weather is cool.

Many people choose the leg for roasting and it is the healthiest part of the animal but some prefer the loin with the rind left on. Pork may be kept two days but then a little salt should be sprinkled on the bones only which preserves it and does not reddish the meat and makes it perhaps more tasty. Once the pork to be scored and the bones well chopped. It is more economical and easier to carve. If a log of pork is cut the foot should be well boiled two hours before the liquor is required. The foot can be put into the roasting tin for half an hour to brown or may be left to be eaten cold.

A leg about six pounds will take nearly two hours in a moderate oven or a half hour in a clear fire. A loin of four pounds about one hour and a half. Pork must be well cooked. Apple sauce and sausages and onions must accompany it to dinner. Some cooks stuff the pork but others prefer the seasoning cooked separately and used as a garnish as there are those who cannot eat onions.

The apple sauce may be simmered in a casserole but is better cooked in a steaming jar in the oven. The apples must be pared cut into quarters the cores removed, then each quarter again divided. Apples cook much better than turnips than in slices. This sauce should be taken to table in a tureen.

## Proper Care of Oil Lamps.

Oil lamps when not burning should not have the wicks turned up above the burner, as they draw up the oil which then drops on to the metal work and causes a nasty smell when they are lighted.

## Rules For Cooking.

Green vegetables must be cooked with the lid off the saucepan to keep them a good color.

Root vegetables can be cooked with the lid on as they will not discolor if the steam is shut in.

Pulses—lentils, peas, beans and lentils—must not be cooked with salt in the water as the salt hardens them.

Potatoes, artichokes and turnips must be put into water as they are peeled to prevent their turning a bad color.

Salts for boiling vegetables is used in the proportion of two ounces to the gallon.

## THE NEW SAMOVAR FAD.

Within the last few years the serving of tea has been reduced to a fine art. The fashionable o'clock tea is to be thanked for many a fad in connection with this pleasing diversion, not the least of which is the rise of the samovar. Now while some sounds very foreign and impressive, it is nothing more nor less than a Russian tea urn. Since some of the titled exiles from the land of the white czar introduced the big picturesque silver urns our high and ambitious social leaders not slow to appreciate the charm which uniqueness gives to even so tame a curiosity as afternoon tea drinking quickly adopted both the samovar and Russian tea as a feature of their entertainments.

If one wishes to see the samovar in all its glory one must attend one of the studio receptions which in every large city has come to be a seeming obligation of all successful artists. There is scarcely one of any note from Maine to California that on some stated afternoon of the week or month does not receive friends who wish to inspect his pictures. Tea and tea cakes are always dispensed and as the artists in nine cases out of ten have been abroad the tea is generally served from a Russian samovar. In the curiosity shops of Paris or of London these urns can be purchased for much less than on this side for abroad there are more impoverished Russians anxious to sell their silver for a pittance with which to buy bread in the curiosity shops of New York Boston Philadelphia Chicago San Francisco and other of the larger towns one can now and then pick up one very cheap.

Tea is not made in the samovar. It is simply a water urn, sometimes of copper sometimes of silver, of nickel or bronze or of brass. Through the center passes a pipe which when in use is filled with burning charcoal.

The size of the samovar varies from ten inches to several feet in height the latter being great affairs that hold many gallons and requires a pound of tea to give the beverage even the mildest flavor. The average height however, is about a foot and a half.

The samovar must be well made and therefore a good one at first hand in a shop devoted to the sale of art goods costs about \$10 or \$12 for the better ones. Often they can be purchased at secondhand for much less by those who can hunt them for themselves or commission a friend to do so in one of the old curiosity shops in the larger cities or better still in Europe.

The shape of the samovar does not differ greatly from that of a coffee urn its merit being the admirable way in which it retains the heat, owing to its peculiar heating apparatus thus assuring to the very latest guest a cup of warm and palatable tea. When the tea is served it is Russian idea be still followed, it is without cream and capped with a couple of slices of juicy lemon.

The fumes of the charcoal are so unpleasant that many devices are adopted for doing away with the use of it. Some samovars are provided with alcohol lamps but the owner of one of these will content himself with the convenience of its arrangement must lose the prestige of having a piece of the real antique Russian workmanship. No

old Russian samovar is provided with anything but a charcoal burner, though the more modern ones have a mounted form of fire that is supposed to lessen the strength of the fumes.

Many of the urns have a historic record the use of tea dating back 250 years in Russia. Some authorities think the samovar is simply an idea borrowed from the Mongolians which is possible considering the invasion of the Mongolian Tartars into Russia. The Mongolians had a sort of urn in which water was heated and which was probably the origin of the samovar.

In St. Petersburg is shown in one of the collections of relics of royalty an urn

that once belonged to Catherine of Russia. It is interesting to know that this bloodthirsty but intelligent lady was a devotee of the mild cup that cheers, even though unfriendly history credits her with fondness for a stronger beverage.

Whether samovar tea tastes better than the ordinary is a question out of the province of any one but a faddist. Moreover samovar tea isn't made in the urn at all if brewed according to the Russian method. Only the water is heated in the urn. The method of making it is to first heat the water in the urn and the fire having progressed to such a stage that the fire can be removed without danger of asphyxiation, the teapot is put on top of the open chimney. The tea is then put in the

urn and allowed to bake until the water in the samovar is boiling. Then the teapot is filled and replaced on the fire to remain for two or three minutes.

The tea must not boil but be kept at the proper temperature with plenty of boiling water always at hand to make a fresh lot for late comers. As before stated the Russians do not use cream in their tea and but seldom sugar the substitute being lemon or brandy.

In England the samovar is nearly al-

## RABBIT RECIPES.

**Braised Rabbit.** Open the rabbit right down, remove the head and well wash and dry the carcass. Flatten it out, season lightly with salt and freshly ground black pepper pour a little oil over it fold it up in a buttered paper and broil it over a clear fire.

When cooked remove the paper and dish the rabbit on a little anchovy and oil and serve garnished with broiled mushrooms. The roses were also painted upon the corsage buds and bits of foliage before cleverly alternated with the flowers. A great deal of green chiffon was also twisted about the corsage and the transparent short round sleeves were of the same material.

An immensely handsome tailor made gown that bears the stamp of a great dressmaker was shown me the other

colored slightly pour over it all equal parts of light white wine and light stock and let it all cook together for a few moments. Then add some minced mushrooms. Let it all cook for a minute or two when you remove the bouquet and serve, being careful not to have the gravy too thin.

**Rabbit Salad.** Roast two nice young rabbits and when cold cut all the flesh you can get from the bones and lay these in a shallow dish with some sliced onion and ham or bacon cut up into dice. When it is all delicately colored and partly cooked moisten it with a little stock. Finish cooking it in a salad bowl some quartered cabbage lettuce previously well tossed in oil, vinegar, pepper and salt. Place in the center of the dish.

**Rabbit en Casserole.** Cut the rabbit into joints removing the largest bones and then roll the joints into the following mixture. Finely grated white bread crumbs scraped fat bacon minced parsley mushrooms chives and shallots seasoned with salt and black pepper. Wrap each in a thin slice of fat bacon and then in a sheet of oiled or butter paper and broil over a clear fire. Serve in the cases.

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All other Preparations at 10 and 20 per cent discount.

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OF 20 WORDS OR LESS FOR 50 CENTS  
A WEEK, OR THREE DAYS FOR 45  
CENTS. NO CHARGE LESS THAN 25  
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Tenement Spring street, steam heat. Inquire J. C. Gordon, 14 Chestnut street. t 125 ft x

Furnished rooms, bath, electric lights. Inquire Bert Smith, Hastings Block, River street. t 124 ft x

Tenement suitable for small family at 14 East Moul street; \$6 per month; upper half, t 120 ft x

Seven room cottage East Main street, Inquire 24 Holbrook street. t 125 ft

Two tenements, all modern improvements, hot and cold water, rent reasonable. Inquire M. P. Ryan, 84 Union street. t 122 ft

A modern tenement 105 West Main street. Rent reasonable. t 120 ft

Tenement corner, Chase avenue, all modern improvements. Inquire A. Ashland street.

Eight room bat. First floor of No. 52 Church street. \$20.00. Inquire at Room 15, Hobson Paying Bank building, between 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., or at 19 Church street. t 120 ft

Tenement small lot, 1½ story, Inquire of J. G. Clark, Brooklyn street, or at 8 Hill st. t 110 ft

Two pleasant rooms, inquire at 25 East Quincy st, upstairs. t 114 ft

Two tenements on Frederick street. Inquire 114-120 ft x

Furnished room; steam heat. Flushing block, 81 Center street, upper floor, over tea store. t 102 ft

A new modern tenement, with steam heat. R. J. Boland, 73 and 81 Holden street. t 97 ft

The house now occupied as a public room is to rent. Either single rooms, apartments or the entire building. Apply to W. H. Sperry, 73 and 81 Holden street. t 87 ft

Four new tenements on Washington avenue. All modern improvements. Inquire at office of P. J. Ashe, 105 Washington street.

Tenement modern improvements. Mrs. F. T. Brown, 146 East Main street. t 87 ft

Nice room to rent on 100 Main street. t 87 ft

Parfished rooms, 16 Morrissey street. Inquire of W. H. Bennett, 2 Addison National Bank Building. t 87 ft

Four room flat, Holden street, 10 and 81. t 87 ft

Tenement, 100 Main street, new, 2 stories, 12 rooms, 100 ft x 40 ft. t 125 ft

Rooms, \$10 and \$25. Hudson street.

Inquire Ralph M. Dowlin's office, 121 Main st. t 87 ft

Inquire George Phelps, South Wil-

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Very desirable property either for rental pur-

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street, just off Summer known as Mr. Dob-

son's street. Apply to Pittsfield St.

t 120 ft

A fine line of light, road and heavy wagons at

D. B. Cook's, Maple street, Adams. Call and

get prices. You will save money.

A great bargain. My home 88 West Main street.

Pension given in one month. Henry A. Towne, more than 12 years old, Morgan, height 5' 2", weight 175 lb, gentle disposition, good on farm or

dry, or road, though slightly lame in front. Cheap at \$3. L. J. Gardner, Hemlock Brook, Williamstown. t 124 ft x

WANTED:

Girl to do homework. 3 Ashland. t 124 ft

FOUND:

A bound dog. Owner can have same by paying

expenses. Inquire 5 Montgomery street. t 125 ft x

**POLITICAL TALK**Treachery Alleged to Have  
Been Practiced in Repre-  
sentative Convention.COUCH AND HARVIE SIDES  
Heard From and They Alleged Doubt  
Dealing. Card's Friends Asked  
to Explain Matters. Some  
Frank Confessions.

So many unpleasant rumors about alleging double dealing with reference to the republican caucus and convention for the choice of candidates for the legislature. The Transcript decided that the best interest of the party would be served by a plain statement of the matter from parties representing all interests concerned. As the rumors allege the friends of Messrs. Couch and Harvie, both, had about equal understanding with Mr. Card and his friends it seemed best to give the Couch-Harvie side of the question today and in tomorrow's paper give Mr. Card and his friends the opportunity, through some authoritative source, of answering the charges if they choose. The candidates have not been asked to speak personally. Statements made by a close friend of Mr. Couch and a close friend of Mr. Harvie follow:

## Statement of Couch's Friends.

Some who thought well of a suggestion made by The Transcript some time ago that the factions of the republican party unite believed it was possible to unite them on the election of M. E. Couch to the legislature. Consequently the matter was talked over with John Parker, the recognized leader of the republican club, the club representing the active faction within the party. The idea of bringing about a union through the friends of Mr. Couch and Mr. Card pooling issues in the representative contest was favorably received by Mr. Parker and Mr. Card. Matters ran along smoothly, and some few days before the republican caucuses Mr. Parker went to the home of Mr. Couch and showed him a list of the Card delegates in the different wards. Mr. Couch referred him to Messrs. Thayer and Parkhurst.

"Mr. Parker" called on Mr. Parkhurst and as a result it was definitely agreed that Couch would pool interests with Card in this way: Card should put no ticket in the caucuses in wards 5 and 6, but support the ticket Couch would put in; that Mr. Couch should put no tickets in wards 1, 2, 3, 4 and 7 but support the Card ticket. The friends of Couch agreed and succeeded in electing Card delegates in ward 4 when Harvie would have won if opposed only by Card. The Card and Card pooling issues was favorably received by Mr. Parker and by his friends that everything was all right. John Parker himself told Mr. Niles that all the delegates had been seen with some exceptions, and these exceptions, we understand, were the men said to be sold for Mr. Couch. Still we thought it best to make things sure and we prepared a paper for the delegates to sign, showing their allegiance to Mr. Harvie. This paper was circulated to some extent and voted by friends of Couch. This was the agreement between Card and Couch at the time of the caucuses.

"The evening before the caucuses Card gave the names of persons on his ticket to Harvie's friends so that they could go to them and pledge them in advance of the caucuses. This was not known to friends of Couch until the following day when Parker allayed any fears by telling Couch's friends that Card delegates had been instructed to say that they would support Harvie when approached. So upon these representations Couch's friends still refused to put any ticket in other wards and voted by friends of Couch. This was the agreement between Card and Couch at the time of the caucuses.

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Soon after the caucuses it became known that Harvie's friends claimed all the Card delegates would vote for him. Card and Parker when interviewed by Couch's friends assured them that the agreement should be carried out. Card three days before the convention met in certain club rooms in this city one of Couch's friends, a man who is not easily fooled in political matters, and assured him that the agreement would hold. At the same time he was assuring Harvie's friends his delegates were for Harvie. The Thursday before the caucuses were held it was arranged that a meeting of the Card delegates should be held an hour before the convention, and it was held at the office of Card, when Mr. Dobson, a Card delegate, stated in the presence of Card and the delegates that it was Parker's wish that Harvie be nominated.

"Saturday morning, the day of the convention, Parker went to Couch's office and again assured him that the agreement should be carried out, but that Dobson would not vote for Couch as he had changed his mind. Six at least he said, would vote for Couch on the first ballot. The men named by Parker who would vote for Couch, whether the bullet was open or not, were given by Mr. Parker.

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Parker continually assured Couch's friends that those men would vote for Couch, that they were told to say they would vote for Harvie simply as a blind. Parker planned to have the whole arrangement credited to Ira Hoxie and Briggs, so that Mr. Johnson of ward 3 would not be offended at Parker, as Parker had promised Johnson he would not have anything to do with the deal. On the day of the convention Parker suggested to Couch that he might make a deal with Harvie delegates and defeat Card, saying he did not care anything about Card. Couch replied that he would not throw Card down, that he had made a square agreement and would rather stay home than to untrue to his agreement.

It was expressly agreed between Parker and Couch's friends that the convention should organize with N. B. Flood as chairman and that S. P. Thayer should nominate him. Thayer did nominate Flood and the nomination was voted down by the combined Harvie and Card delegations. Couch learned of this by telephone and soon after, being called up by Parker, told Parker that Mr. Phelps had been chosen and that it looked as if he, Couch, had been betrayed. Parker replied that it would be all right. After the convention Couch telephoned Parker the result and inquired the meaning. Parker replied that he could not understand it and was going out to find out. In the evening Couch again called Parker by telephone and Parker said he could not understand it, that he was unable to find any of the delegates, but he understood that Dobson had stated to the meeting of the Card delegates that he, Parker, wanted Harvie nominated which was false. How Parker knew so soon what Dobson had said in the delegations when Harvie was unable to find any of the delegates to learn that fact is a mystery. Parker did not go to see

Couch after the convention until Tuesday morning this week and then to explain that he did not understand it and felt very sorry about it.

"All this time Parker was assuring his friend Johnson and the other friends of Harvie that he had nothing to do with the matter and knew nothing about it. Prior to the convention according to Parker's story, and after the caucuses Parker, Dobson, Hoxie and one other man whose name is withheld, met in Parker's office where it was agreed that it was best to have Harvie withdrawn and the unnamed person was delegated to see the different candidates and arrange a meeting. He did so but Harvie, not knowing the source of the request, refused to meet. The whole matter summed up is simply this: Card and Parker made an agreement with Couch's friends which was faithfully carried out by the latter. Parker continually assured Couch's friends of good faith, and made the same assurances to Harvie's friends."

## The Harvie Side.

One who has been an active friend of R. B. Harvie during the campaign gives the following:

"At first we would have combined the forces of Mr. Harvie and Mr. Couch, but that we saw was impossible. Any overtures looking to that were met with indifference that gave us to understand that Mr. Couch was going to alone or that his friends had made an arrangement with the friends of Mr. Card. We inclined to the latter opinion and the confidence of Mr. Couch's friends in the face of conditions that seemed unfavorable made it certain to us.

"The night before the caucuses a meeting of interested parties was called in the office of E. R. Tinker. All invited to attend were present except one man, who though a friend of Mr. Harvie, would not be in a deal to shut out Mr. Couch. Among those present were C. W. Bennett, E. R. Tinker, D. J. Barber, C. A. Card, John Parker, A. C. Willis and some other political managers. The purpose of the meeting was to make an arrangement between Mr. Card's friends and Mr. Harvie's. Mr. Tinker was a little reticent, at which Mr. Tinker grew impatient and said several things about the candidate's republicanism. The proposition was to place an equal number of Harvie and Card names on the tickets in wards 1, 2, 4 and 7. To omit all the discussion, John Parker was agreeable to this, and then Mr. Card showed his tickets. The names on the tickets in wards 1, 2 and 7 were satisfactory to the Harvie men, and as it was then understood the delegates named on these tickets would support Mr. Harvie it was then and there decided by the Harvie men not to put tickets in these wards, which decision the public knew was carried out.

"Every one knows the result of the caucuses, and the Harvie men were confident of success. But the confidence of the Couch men made us afraid that there was something under the surface which we did not understand. We were repeatedly assured by Mr. Card personally and by his friends that everything was all right. John Parker, himself, told Mr. Niles that all the delegates had been seen with some exceptions, and these exceptions, we understand, were the men said to be sold for Mr. Couch. Still we thought it best to make things sure and we prepared a paper for the delegates to sign, showing their allegiance to Mr. Harvie. This paper was circulated to some extent and such men as C. W. Bennett and Lewis F. Amidon did what they could to place the delegates on record. Finally this plan was dropped, as W. R. Sanford, who took an active interest in favor of Mr. Harvie assured Mr. Harvie's friends that their candidate would be nominated. A man in position in the republican club, whose name Mr. Sanford would not divulge, went to Mr. Sanford's house the Thursday night after the caucuses and assured him the convention would go as he desired. Mr. Sanford placed great faith on this and communicated his faith to Mr. Harvie's friends. The next Thursday, the Thursday before the caucuses Mr. Sanford had further assurances and from that time little more was done. All the time we were assured that Mr. Harvie would be nominated; we were told what was done; the delegates had been seen with some exceptions, and these exceptions, we understand, were the men said to be sold for Mr. Couch. Still we thought it best to make things sure and we prepared a paper for the delegates to sign, showing their allegiance to Mr. Harvie. This paper was circulated to some extent and such men as C. W. Bennett and Lewis F. Amidon did what they could to place the delegates on record.

CHARLES P. DAVIS.  
Agawam, Mass. October 21.

John L. Howes has arranged a most excellent program for the musical to be given at the Baptist church this evening at 8 o'clock. The attendance should be large inasmuch as the entertainment will be particularly high.

The program is as follows: Mixed quartet, "Faith Song," Miss Heaney, Miss Blythe, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Spencer; piano solo, "Valse," Miss Bertha Clark, vocal solo, "The Bells of Seville," Miss Ruth Bennett; Indian quartet, "Over Hill, Over Dale," Miss Heaney, Miss Graham, Miss Blythe, Miss Libbie Graham; piano solo, "Mazurka" (No. 4), Miss Loretta Boland; vocal solo, "I'm Wearing Awa," "The Bonnie Banks O'Loch Lomond," Miss Christine Dykes; violin solo, "Faust"; Miss Irene Dykes; piano solo, "Polonaise Brillante," Miss Rachel Hall; vocal duet, "A Night in Venice," Miss Gertrude Heaney, Mr. Clarence Reynolds; vocal solo, "The Flight of Ages," Fred Hargrave; mixed quartet, "The Rhine Raft Song."

## TONIGHT'S MUSICALE.

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